ROCKINGHAM HORSE SHOW

Ideal Weather and a Fine Crowd in Attendance.

QUALITY OF HORSES HIGH

Governor Montague Will Be Among Those at Show To-Day-Red Rock, a Two-Year-Old, Won Three

HARRISONBURG, VA., August 19.— The first day of the Rockingham Horse The attendance was fully greater crowds are expected to-morrow The quality of the horses exhibited was superior to any previous show.

by S. D. Myers, took three firs prizes, two as a saddle colt and one in the park hacks. Governor Montague will will be at the show to-morrow.

collows:

Registered Percheron Stallions—Kecta.

Itamount, owner Daniel Mouse, North

tiver, first; Kecta Bobin, owner Daniel

louse, second; Colonel, owner R. Lee

offman, Dayton, third.

Best Grade Draft Colt, under three

sars—Major George Chrisman, Chris
an, first; Heatwole and Suter Dale,

nterprise, second; Samuel L. Menifee,

ockloghum, third.

Heavy Draught Four-Horse Teams—

interprise, second; stockingham, third. Heavy Draught Four-Horse Teams—first and third prizes to John F. Lewis, I the Lynnwood Stock Farms, in this pounty; second to Major Chrisman. Heavy Draught Two-Horse Teams—ohn F. Lewis, first and second; A. J. leatwole, Dale Enterprise, third. Hackney Stallions—Sir Roger, first. Hackney Stallions—Sir Roger, first. Hackney Colts, two-year-olds—P. L. ates, Harrisonburg, first; L. B. Yates, larrisonburg, second; Dr. G. W. Richards, Island Ford, third.

nd; O. B. Cooley, third, all of Harrisonpurg.

Saddle Colts, two-year-olds—S. D. Myers, first; John I. Harnsberger, Port Republic, second; O. B. Cooley, third.

Thoroughbred Stallion—The Socman,
where McCue and Farrow, Staunton,
first; St. Lorimer, owner Joseph Clatterpuck, Dayton, second.

Roadsters—Truth, owners Garber and
Garber first; Bessie B., owner Dr. T. C.
Firebaugh, second; Babe, owner I. L.
Flory, third, all of Harrisonburg.

Ponies—John F. Lowis, first; Dr. T. C.
Firebaugh, second; John A. Switzer, third,
Park Hacks—Red Rock, owner S. D.
Myers, first; Queen of the Valley, owners
Garber and Garber, second; Wade Hampton, owner Captain John A. Herring,
third.

third.

High Steppers, best pair shown to pole—Garber and Garber, first and third;

McCue and Farrow, second.

Ladles' Harness Horses, to be driven by

SYDNOR & HUNDLEY,

Stylish Furniture

FURNITURE NOVELTIES.

"Well, Mr. Hundley, I would like a few points on what you saw and bought in New York, Grand Rapids and other markets for our fall trade?"

Sydnor & Hundley bought liberally."
"About when will our stock begin to arrive?"

"Give me a 'bird's-eye view of purchases?"

15th. I may say I had quite a compliment

You can just say the market is full of pretty goods, and that

"I bought some six or eight full cars. One car from the Ra-

pids has already been shipped; the others will follow rapidly, so

the bulk of goods bought should be on our floors by September

proached by several leading firms, who wished us to handle their lines exclusively here in Richmond."

and with this in view, I bought more freely in goods along these lines. For instance, in parlor goods I bought a three-piece White

Mahogany Suite, very rare and tony, to sell at about \$250.00.

Also a very handsome Gold Suit, to sell at about the same money,

aside from a variety of three- and five-piece suits, to sell any-where from \$20.00 to \$175.00. I paid particular attention to the

selection of Covers, as adapted to style of each piece. I was impressed with the show of Davenports, in old Colonial patterns,

and will have a fine line at from \$27.00 to \$175,00. I paid special attention to Leather Goods, in odd pieces and suits; a line of beautifully Tufted Chairs and Rocker from \$30.00 to \$90.00. I

may add the same of Leather Couches at about these same figures.

A very handsome line of High and Low Boys are also coming. I bought quite a number of Celerettes in down-to-date ideas also.

I made a point to select some very attractive odd Dressers, Chif-

foniers, and Toilet Tables, in mahogany, bird's-eye maple and curly birch; a special Chiffonier, culled the 'Ladies' Comfort, with large drawers below, doors in the centre and small drawers

above. In gentlemen's Dressing Cabinets I have some prize win-

ners. Hall Racks, with wardrobe effects, will be very popular, and I bought several, beside a nice selection of Hanging Hall

Mirrors, with Settees to match. In selecting Dining-room Furni-

ture I paid special attention, and bought the 'very pick of the market.' There is a vast difference in makes of goods, but seeing

the goods on the floors enabled me to buy the very best qualities and values. There are numbers of other articles in novelties I selected too numerous to recall, but you can say our stock display

"Will there be any marked changes in finishes this fall?"
"No; Mahogany, Bird's-eye Maple, Golden Oak, &e., will be as popular as ever, while Curly Birch, Weathered and Antwerp Oak are fast seconds, and growing daily in favor. Just wait and

"I note our trade each year demands a better grade of goods,

J. Herring, second: Bartione Second, ex-libitor Benjamin N. Merchant, of Ma-jassas, thrd. Time, 151 1-4. Light-Weight Hunlers—Concho, exhibi-or H. G. Herring, Bridgewater, first; fellx, owner Dr. T. C. Firebaugh, sec-

Registered Morgan Stallions—John Adams, first; Morgan Rocker, second, both owned by Dr. George E. Williams, of Harrisonburg.

Best Grade Morgan Colis—First and second prizes to A. N. Rhodes; third prize to Dr. George E. Williams.

Best General Miles' Yearlings—First to John F. Lewis; second, O. B. Cooley; third, William and Joseph Wright.

Best Yearling Colt by Thoroughbred Stallion—First to Robert Early, Keezletown; second, Charles Harris, Dayton; third, Joseph Garber, Dayton.

THE PRESIDENT'S NIECE

Miss Edith Cowles a Guest in Freder-

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

died.
The Lambs' Club, of Philadelphia, will visit Winchester next Tucsday. The Fifty-fourth Pennsylvania Regiment will meet here about October 21st, Mrs. Albert Gleaves, wife of Captain

WASHINGTON.

Day, Monday, September s in Washington, Only \$2.50 J. M. THOMPSON & CO.



VIRGINIA EDITORS: WHAT THEY THINK

Commissioner Koiner.

The Potomac Progress says: Commissioner Koiner, of the Agricultural Department, has intely been receiving high praise from some of the leading agricultural papers of the North. These papers say that the Commissioner of Agriculture of Kansas is the only other commissioner in the Union whose reports and work will compare with Mr. Koiner's. George Koiner was a thorough farmet, having learned his business by practical experience before he was a commissioner. He knows the adaptability of the solie of the different sections, and knows how to explain the advantages of these lands to home-seckers, and takes a pride and interest in inducing desirable immigrants to settle in the State. His administration has been a success, and he has deserved it. Officials who understand their business and take a pride in their work, rarely fall shert of success, and will gain the recognition and commendation of the public.

A Cry in Louisa.

This is a leader in the Louisa County Enterprise:

There is a steadily growing sentiment among the people for a radical change in the matter of working the public roads of this county. The almost universal opinion is that the scraper, while all right for some parts of the roads, such as where they are mainly of sand or granite formation and other soils which will pack, it is really a disadvantage on clay soils, the tendency of which is to absorb the water to such an extent that in seasons of rain, such as we have had for the past six or eight months, render the roads impassible for heavy hauling purposes.

In the humble judgment of the Enterprise, the plan of spending all of our available funds in making permanently good the worst places in our roads each year, will prove to be the true and wise solution of this very knotty problem. At any rate we make the suggestion, feeling absolutely sure that it is worth the consideration of our road officials.

We believe that as much as ninety percent, of the public roads will stand the let alone policy, while the other ten per cent, will require "doctoring."

N. Young, of Madison, Wis. He rented one thousand acres of good land for general farming.

Mr. Young came to Virginia upon the representation of his friend, Mr. C. L. Colton, formerly of Edgerton, Wis., who was induced by Superlatendent of Agriculture Koiner, to locate in the State. Mr. Colton first wrote for a report, which Mr. Koiner sent him. and invited him to come to Virginia and see both climate and land for himself. This Mr. Colton did, and last spring bought 1,000 acres in Powhatan county. He has been well pleased, and since has been writing to get his friend, Mr. Young, to come. This gentleman is now going over the State looking for a farm scarcely less smaller than that purchased by Mr. Colton.

In Place of "Cote Day."

In Place of "Cote Day."

A writer in the Virginia Midiand is hunting for something to take the place of County "Cote Day," now soon to step down and out. Here is his suggestion: With the date of the long established court-day for the time and the courthouse for a place of meeting, an organisation of the people interested in improvements of any kind for the county or its people, would in the opinion of the writer, be a good substitute for court-day. In a temperance town such as Palmyra there is no reason why the laddes of the county should not attend—indeed there is every reason they should—then a basket lunch and a social hour at noontime would be an attractive feature.

hour at noontime would be an attractive feature.
At each meeting a topic suited to that particular time could be selected and a speaker chosen whose achievements in that line make it interesting and instructive to others to listen to him. All excel in some certain thing and thus command attention. Other speakers could follow, prohibiting a chance of a one idea meeting. Farming methods, stock raising, schools, roads and home and farm improvements would all furnish material for instruction. A market feature could be introduced if desirable.

The Right Principle.

The Right Principle,

The Northern Neck News discourses on primaries thus: The primaries, not being at present legalized, and the expenses thereof having to be paid for ratably by the contesting candidates, it was considered that in many instances it would be a hardship to assess a candidate for an office which paid next to nothing. For instance, in some counties, an overseer of the poor only gets about \$15\$ per annum. To assess him for the expense of a primary at three or four different precincts would be absurd. When what ex-Delegate Pilcher called "the tribe" is willing to provide for a legalized primary which will give the people the right to select their own candidates from United States Senator down to constable without an individual assessment for its expense which bars out the poor man, then we may get

King George Social Life.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

KING GEORGE, VA., Aug. 22.—The
Misses Washington gave a large party at
their hospitable home "Windsor," Friday
evening, which was greatly enjoyed by
at least a hundred or more guests. Musy
conversation and dancing were enjoyed
to a pleasant extent by all present. Supper and refreshments were served at 11:20
colocks after which dancing was induired.

Gurgles From Carysbrook.

and Mrs. Lanford.

Douglas Ellerson, of Richmond, is the guest of Julian D. Jones, at "Carysbrook."

Judge A. E. King and family have returned to their home in Roanoko, after spending a month as guests of W. 1...

Goodman.

Fluvanna Affairs.

Fluvanna Affairs.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

COLUMBIA, VA., Aug. 22.—During the recent rainfall there has been a marked improgrement of crops in the counties of Fluvanna, Cumberland and Goochland. The former report a line prospect for both corn and tobacco.

Mrs. Dr. R. E. Hughes, of Laurens, South Carolina, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. E. Cosby, will return to be many friends, much to the regret home to-day, much to the regret home to-day much to the regret home to-day in the first of her many friends.

Mrs. Frank Meetze, of Washington, D. C., is visiting relatives in Columbia this week, when a pales of the columbia the week.

Week Miss Virgle Baker, of Richmond, is vis-ting her cousin, Miss A. T. Richardson, Miss Julin Flannagan, of Charlottesville, is visiting her cousin, Miss Pittman.
Miss Hurris, of Stanardsville, is spending the week with her friend, Mrs. W. O.

Thomas, and Shepherd, after a pleasant stay at Ocean View, has returned to Columbia, much to the delight of her many

Sour Stomach



ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES



Eighth and Broad Streets.

Your Money Does **Double Duty Here**

We cannot talk too much about these HUB BARGAINS. The necessity for a house like this to carry no suits over to the next season is the reason for this sacrifice.

buys any SUIT that was \$10.00 buys any SUIT that was \$12.50 buys any SUIT that was \$12.50 buys any SUIT that was \$15.00

Boys' Clothing One-Third Off.

In other words, they are worth a half more than we ask, although they are the finest makes. Get your boy ready for school now.

Derby and Soft Hat Half and Less.

All these hats are the latest styles, but to do business in August we must give new style prices. Come and see them and judge for yourself.

Men's Furnishings for Little.

We have slashed the prices right and left in Men's Furnishings. Inspect our stock and you will buy, for the prices are less than anywhere else in town.

News and Views Selected From Leading American Papers

Tis Pity.

John Temple Graves, of Georgia, after reading President Rosevelt's state paper from Oyster Bay upon the subject of "mob law," defends lynching as the only punishment that fits the crime which provokes it. There is a great deal of human nature in the argument of Mr. Graves—but no law. The law should be enforced, but, as Mr. Graves points out, it isn't and probably never will be in eliminating lynching for this class of crimes. "Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true."—Seattle Times.

eric name of the lyric drama, as Latin, which, indeed it originally was. But as the name of a musical play it was first used by the Italians of the end of the sixteenth century, and it was at that time a naturalized Italian word. The rest of the world got it from them. Professor Matthews desorbes "appendix," "index," and "vortex" as Greek, which they are not. They are good Latin words, and may be found in any Latin lexten by any professor who will take the trouble to look for them. No doubt it was a slip; but it was the kind which improvers of manners, morals or speech should not make.—New York Sun.

Colonel Bryan's "Chestnuts."

William J. Bryan has bought a team of horses for \$1,200 at Milwaukee. This is mentioned simply as an illustration of the "hard times" which attended the pressing of the crown of oratory on the prow of American Democracy. The news litem states that the team is "a pair of spanking chestnuts." If they had been a pair of spanked chestnuts they might very properly be named 1856 and 1960.—Troy Times.

Jim Hill's Idea.

Jim Hill's Idea.

And now comes the railroad man, James J. Hill, with the view that the United States government should never be without an army of at least 200,000 ready instantiv to take the field, and with the familiar declaration that "we must have peace, for our industrial and commercial growth, and peace we will have, if we have to tight for it." That is usually the talk of a man who prefers a peace that has to be fought for to a peace which aprings from peace, and such a man seems to be the defendant in so many suits to enforce the anti-trust laws. But just where he expected or hoped-for war is to spring up Mn, Hill does not venture an opinion.—Springfield Republican.

Democratic Harmony,

Democratic Harmony.

If there is anybody who doubts that harmony is really to prevail among the Democrats during this fall and next year's Democrats during this fall and next year's Campaigns he should note the news from lowa. A hard light occurred between the role of the provide of the results of the res

Except on one or two minor points no now laws or changed laws are needed to stay the lynching epidemic. In some States, as in Illinois, the penalty for assault upon woman's honor is not as severe as public sendment demands. It would also be well to assess a money penalty against the community which permits a lynching. But with these exceptions the laws are well gnough. What is needed is, greater respect for law as the bulwark of liberty and keener recognition of the fact that there can be no liberty without law.

Here is the only remedy for lynching that goes to the heart of the evil: That every man shall understand, when he joins a mob or permits a mob to have its way, he imperils his own safety, and that, whether done by one man or a hundred, murder is murder.—Chicago Inter-Ocean, now laws or changed laws are needed

should be met with statesmanship, not partisanship.—Ohio State Journal.

Hatless Women in Church.

Hatless Women in Church.

The ladies belonging to the Protestant Episcopal Church who happen to be so-journing in Asbury Park will hereafter wear their hats when they go to church, or they will be debarred from the privileges of public worship. It has become the fashion of late years in our summer resorts for ladies to discard their headgear, and it cannot be said that it is either an unhealthy or unsightly fashion. Bearing in mind the constant appeals that are made every winter to ladies to remove their headgear in the theatres, the summer residents of Asbury Park, not having the fear of the Apostle Paul before their eyes, considered that the same rule might apply to the church, and they adopted the rule of attending divine service with uncovered heads. But of the Mosy Jessey Diocese. The worth of the Mosy Jessey Diocese. The worth Bishop did not forget that according to the fashing pastic to the Gentiles, "every woman that prayed op prophesich with her head uncovered, allone as it she were abaven, and the ladies were admentished them." "No hats, no prayers," is hereafter the rule, so far as women are concerned, in the Episcopal churches in New Jersey. Brooklyn Times,

Lynching Not a Remedy.

Lynching Not a Remedy.

It is encouraging to find leading Souther mewspapers rising to sevebuke and contue the apology for lynchig which the Souther oraci, John Temple Graves, of Georgia, made at the Chautauqua Conference last week. Mr. Graves made a panegyric of wemanhood the starting-point of his defense, and took provided the length of his defense it is necessary to protect womanhood. But the Colombia State tolls Mr. Graves that his Goalpha State tolls Mr. Graves that his float if lynching for "the one crime" is missace since "lynching has become universal," and it points to the records in Mr. Graves sown State as evidence. The Richards was patch declares that "lynching is not a remedy for anything," and the Charlotte (N. C.). Observer, "land the Charlotte (N. C.). Observer, and the Charlotte (N. C.). Observer, and the Charlotte of absting lynching while the crime continues," goes on to admit that "the continues," goes on the admit the lynching is not at the continues, and the Charlotte of the results of the re

For Sale.

OLD'S MOBILE, \$550.

Steam Locomobile \$400 Steam Mobile Run-\$300 All are in good running

Automobiles, Bicycles and Machinery of Every Description.

HAVE YOU SEEN Our \$8 Photographs?

We will make them through the

\$5.00 Per Dozen. HIGH-CLASS ARTISTS

To keep them employed we will make these fine pictures

You reap the benefit.
All Sittings by engagement,

THE ELITE STUDIO, 307 East Broad Street, Phone 3891. C. H. STAUNTON, Manager.

Fourqurean & Ruffin.

LUMBER

LATHS, GEDAR POSTS, FRAMING, FLOORING, CEILING AND WEATHER BOARDING.

We have a nice stock on hand. Buyers should get our prices.

ALSO COAL AND WOOD, 5th Avenue, Chestnut Hill. Phone283

Southern journal before.—Boston Trans-

709-11-13 E. Broad Street.

SYDNOR & HUNDLEY,

this fall will be a surprise to our many patrons.